

INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1873.

WHOLE NUMBER 60.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.
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HILTON & CAMPBELL, Proprietors.
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FROM MISSOURI.

PLATE Co., Mo., April 7, 1873.

I am an attentive reader, though not a subscriber, of your excellent paper; for it is a regular visitor to one of my family, and I am glad to know that Lincoln can boast of so good a journal.

Could I roll backward the wheels of time forty years, and stand in Stanford's streets, I would know and be known by all. But alas, for the work of Death's relentless sickle and the busy finger of Time! The broad sweep of the former has cut many, nearly all, of my youthful companions to the spirit land; and the busy finger of the latter has doubtless written so many changes upon dear old Stanford that, were I to-day permitted to be in your midst, I would be a stranger in a strange place, and could exclaim to my sorrow, but to the pride of the present inhabitants, "This is a world of changes." The changes which have been wrought would be sad to me—not that I have grown too selfish to rejoice in the prosperity of my boyhood's home, but that the associations and scenes of my youth would be more pleasing to me unchanged. I still have a regard for Lincoln above every other spot on earth save my present home; for it was there I launched my slender bark, and well did the people sustain me in business, and aid me with their counsel in building a character which I have always endeavored to keep. My occupation in Stanford was that of a merchant, and it was in those halcyon days of confidence when business was done entirely on a verbal promise of credit. In that good time the columns of your journals were not crowded with numerous notices to the public of "Business done solely cash." The visitor was not started out of countenance by various cards, "Cash," posted here and there in every store-house, as much as to say to him, "I mistrust you."

Just here permit me to say one thing in praise of Kentuckians. They possessed, forty years ago, a punctuality which I have never seen surpassed. Whether they have lost this promptness I am unable to say; but that they once possessed this good quality is apparent from many circumstances, one of which I will mention. When I closed a business of several years' standing in Stanford, all I had was scattered among my customers. By the time I was ready to leave, all of my debtors had paid me except one, and I am proud to say he was not a son of Kentucky but a Tennesseean. So I left Kentucky deeply impressed with the fact that its people had one good and noble characteristic: punctuality.

In the Fall and Winter of 1831 I visited Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, more for curiosity than profit; for I intended to return to Stanford and make it my home for life. I was much pleased with those States and inhabitants generally. I returned to Kentucky, but not to forget the broad level prairies over which I had passed, or the manners of the people which so pleased my generous mind. I could not banish this from my mind, so I made immediate arrangements to leave and try my fortune in the wilds of Missouri. I left, but took with me a heavy heart, and, as far as I know, the blessings of all I left behind me.

The question has often been asked me by Kentucky friends, "Did you better your condition by leaving us?" It is to answer this question, in the briefest manner possible, that I make the present communication.

If to increase my wealth was to better my condition, I can truly say I was injured by moving; for, had I remained in Stanford with the same success I had while there, I would have been worth thousands where I am now worth hundreds. When I moved to Missouri it was sparsely settled, with scarcely any improvements. But we are proud to say the "howling wilderness" has been converted into the lovely garden. Our State has many miles of railroad and numerous and valuable public buildings. Education and religion have not been forgotten. A great number of churches adorn our land, and the system of public instruction is excellent. In short, Missouri has risen from the twentieth to the sixth State in the Union, and I am proud of it. So you see the reason why I and most new settlers have never grown very wealthy is, that we have chosen to spend our time and money in improving our State, thus leaving it prosperous for the rising generation. Therefore I have never regretted moving, and have in many respects "bettered my condition."

Let me say to all who may wish to emigrate to a new country, that, though they will have many hardships to under-

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Fourth and Market Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT on Ground Floor.
FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT on Ground Floor.
CUSTOM DEPARTMENT on First Floor.

Four Cutters in the Custom Department.

Special Attention Paid to Orders from the Country.

NOTES FROM TEXAS.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

HONEY GROVE, TEXAS, April 18.

In order to answer several letters received, and at the same time comply with a promise hitherto unfulfilled of writing something of the peculiarities of our heretofore unexplored backwoods country; how it will require no living stone to find us, nor Stanley to find Livingston; I send you this communication.

If you would like news items from our country, I will try and induce some of the young folks to write.

Though I am an entire stranger to you and many of your readers, yet some will recognize me by the name I familiarly bore while in your midst of II.

The August Election.

E. J. Polk and J. J. McAfee of Mercer, and Scott Brown of Franklin, are candidates for Senator of the district composed of Mercer, Anderson, and Franklin.

W. B. Allen and W. S. Taylor are candidates to represent Mercer in the next Legislature.

Hon. H. S. Woolfolk, Representative from Hopkins, is a candidate for reelection.

W. D. Coleman is a candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Legislature.

Hon. H. I. Todd has withdrawn from the race for the Legislature in Franklin county.

Dr. Henry McGill is a candidate to represent Daviess county in the next Legislature.

John A. Kendall announces himself a candidate for the Legislature in Boone county.

Mr. Henry C. Dixon is announced as a candidate for the Legislature from Henderson county.

Colonel E. F. Clay of Bourbon is associated to become a candidate for the State Senate in that district.

Captain J. C. S. Blackburn, Representative from Woodford, declines to be a candidate for reelection.

Hazel G. Parrie of Gold county has been named by his friends as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

H. M. Haskins is called upon to become a candidate to represent Union county in the next House of Representatives.

General John S. Williams of Clark county is called upon to announce himself as a candidate for the Legislature.

Abraham Lowry and Joseph Howerton are called upon to become candidates to represent Harbison county in the next Legislature.

Boone county is to have a Democratic primary election to determine whether it will support L. C. Norman or L. W. Leasing for Senator from Boone, Gallatin, and Grant.

Hon. W. L. Vorhies has announced himself as a candidate for reelection to the Senate from the Twenty-first district. He is opposed by Colonel George M. Joice, the present member from Henry, Dr. S. C. Yager, and perhaps others.

Messrs. James O'Bannon, John R. Moss and Rhoter Jenkins are candidates for the Legislature from Henry.

John R. Bailey of Corydon is called upon to become a candidate to represent Henderson county in the Lower Branch of the next Legislature.

R. W. Evans of Robertson county and J. A. Buckler and L. S. Rodgers of Nicholas county are candidates to represent Robertson and Nicholas in the next Legislature.

Major H. C. Martin of Munfordville, Hart county, is a candidate for the Senate of Kentucky from the district composed of the counties of LaRue, Hart, and Green. It is thought he will have no opposition.

Colonel James P. Bates is a candidate for County Judge of Warren county.

General Dick Williams is called upon to become a candidate to represent Clark and Montgomery counties in the next Legislature.

The name of Judge M. H. Cofer of Elizabethtown is mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the appellate bench, caused by the retirement of Chief Justice Hardin.

It is rumored that General George B. Hodge will be a candidate for the State Senate from the Newport district.

Some men spend a fortune coloring their pipes. Others spend a fortune coloring their faces. We know one man who has spent twenty thousand dollars simply in coloring his nose, and is not yet satisfied. We hold him up as a beacon.—Graphic.

Revue de la Mode.

Even to the vagaries of Dame Fashion there are limitations; but still we find great latitude in the arrangement of hats. One's own ingenuity, if unique and startling, is a greater success than an imitation from Worth himself.

For the future, the style is to be still lavish, but severely plain—if such a contradiction can be comprehensible. Suits are trimmed in innumerable ways, some with two shades beautifully intermingled. Brevets are worn very much, and dress skirts are trimmed in as many as three different ways; for instance, melon puffs in front, narrow ruffles on sides, and wide flounces on back breadths.

The letter is made extremely long, and gathered or puffed near the waist, doing away with the necessity of overskirts. This is almost the universal style for effective suits.

Moire antique is quite fashionable for trimmings.

Hats and bonnets are still worn so as to expose the front of the head.

Spanish veils are still much used, with long wing-like ends crossing the forehead behind, which are held in place by arrows or similar ornaments. The plain net is mostly preferred, with a handsome edge of Chantilly or Spanish applique design in lace.

White Swiss ties are used by young and old, and are quite becoming.

Ruchings are worn about three inches wide behind, and gradually narrowing toward the front of the neck, which renders the wearer quite like Catherine du Medici in appearance.

Children's dresses are principally made with the low-necked yoke or high neck, the tallness being retained at the waist by a handsome sash.—FLOY.

The late Mrs. James Gordon Bennett was riding on the steam cars on one occasion, when General Scott entered and took a seat directly behind her. As he appeared to be unoccupied, the lady handed the General a copy of the New York Herald, which she had been reading.

"Madam, I thank you," said the General, returning the paper, "I never read the Herald." The General had one new newspaper to support him at the next election, in which he was a candidate for President; in fact, the way in which the Herald ridiculed and hurled his was terrible.

W. E. D.

While there are about 10,000 men who think they know all about the perpetual motion principle, it is safe to say that there is not a solitary soul in this universe who can explain why a railroad engineer blows his whistle as he shoots by a passenger train. People who have popped up from their seats and clutched their seats on these occasions are somewhat interested in an explanation.—Bourbon News.

"GOODBYE SWEETHEART."

BY EDITH C. LEWIS.

[We append the name of the author of this sweet little poem without his knowledge, consequently without his consent. Although it has been going the rounds of the press for more than a year it has been published anonymously. We happen to know the author well, and express the hope, should he now see the authorship ascribed to him, he will understand it was not because of any little motive, but on account of a keen desire we have long had to republish the poem, but only in connection with his name.]

Good-bye, Sweetheart, let me tell
To your soul a fond farewell,
As softly I whisper in thine ear
What only you and I and the angels hear.

All the summer, as one short day,
In that glad month, Mistle May,
Has faded and gone, I'll now find
Only a moment is left behind.

Only a moment is left behind,
To whom the summer went as a day;
Only a moment is left behind,
The love of a moment is left behind.

Oh, the sweet and tender pleasure
That dropped in the lap of leisure,
When thy angel guardian shore
Sent thee here to teach me love!

Sent here to teach me love, first
Awakened emotions that I learned
Thy love and joy and doubt and fear,
Awaiting thy return year.

Many and many a night, I say,
When you were young and far away,
Did I dream of thy sweet face
That so bewitched me with its grace.

Again we meet; nor can I find
The joyous, wondrous, loving pride,
Born of the grace you disclose,
The blooming bud becoming a rose.

The full-blown beauty of which flower
Now on my soul cast a shadow
Of mingled gladness, hope and fear,
Growing in gladness with each year.

Now, be it fate or be it fancy,
Following us since thine infancy,
By the light of truth about art,
The one sweet word of my heart.

The only one of all the earth
Ever taught my heart to love love birth,
Or ever to lead me to move,
The faintest feelings akin to love—

"Being so very wild, you must go,"
Leaving the coming breeze to blow
The reality that now may seem
A happy man's happiest dream—
Hill! whilst I say the sweet adieu
Not even the loving angels may know
All the mysteries that hidden lie
In whispering you, Sweetheart, good-bye.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

THE GREAT QUESTION ANSWERED.

SPRING HAS OPENED.

The green sward covers the fields with her rich velvet carpet; buds are bursting, and gay, lovely, laughing flowers are springing up, and—

Spring Trade Has Opened.

Having just received a large and elegant stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS suitable to the demands of this section of country, we respectfully ask the public to call and examine the stock and prices. We are offering STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS as low as any house in the country. We are giving special attention, this season, to our

Dress Goods Department.

In this line we aim to excel all others.

Our White Goods and Notion were selected with great care, and the stock is complete.

In the line of BOOTS and SHOES, CLOTHING, PIECE, and FURNISHING GOODS, we claim the lead.

We also have, in the rooms over our store, a large stock of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, ETC., ETC.

E. B. HAYDEN,
South Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

"Touch not, Taste not, Mendicant."

[We offer to the friends of the Temperance cause, in this and adjoining counties, the free use of this column. Short, well written articles on Temperance, original and selected, will be admitted.]

The Legislature had repealed the law prohibiting the granting of licenses to sell whiskey in Harrodsburg.

Weekly evening temperance meetings are being adopted in many towns and cities throughout the United States.

Mr. Reed, proprietor of the Shirley House, Glasgow, Kentucky, refuses to connect a bar-room with the hotel business.

Any man who buys a town lot in Greeley, California, must sign the temperance pledge when he receives the deed.

Men who love God and hate whisky are becoming more popular at the ballot box than ever known before. Brighten them this for our loved Republic.

The Island of Madeira produces 30,000 barrels of wine annually. Out of this quantity how can it supply Europe with 100,000 barrels and America with 50,000 barrels every year?

I challenge any man who understands the nature of ardent spirits, and yet, for the sake of gain, continues to be engaged in the traffic, to show that he is not involved in the guilt of murder.—Lyman Beecher.

As POSTAL CARDS will probably soon be in circulation, it may be well to show how they have been used to facilitate a loan. Recently, in France, an individual sent daily several postal cards addressed to himself, on one of which his inquisitive janitor read:

"Let me know when you will call for that 14,000 francs. Your carelessness is inexcusable. Yours, etc."

Another indicated to the janitor that his acquaintance was in the full tide of good luck:

"Answer Yes or No. I am aware the girl's thousands do not concern you, but you owe some respect to her family. Say distinctly if you will not marry her. Immediate."

Better still was this one:

"Mr. J.,—uttery, requests you to call at his office as soon as possible, to acquire possession of the property of the late Mr. Bigourdan."

Authenticated at the contents of this correspondent, the indiscreet porter lent 50,000 francs (\$10,000) to the ingenious borrower, who, of course, suddenly disappeared. The police were duly informed of the matter, and when the officer asked the janitor why he lent this man his money so foolishly, he answered nervously, "Because I thought he didn't need it." So candid a creditor deserved better luck.

A worthy temperance advocate who was engaged in getting up facts for a new lecture, visited a postmistress to learn the experience of the carriers. Addressing the first prisoner he came to, a burly burglar, he said: "My friend, did whisky have anything to do with bringing you here?" "Yes, it had all to do with it." How so? "Why the judge and jury who tried me were drunk."

JOHN HILLMAN says that "the lion and the lamb may possibly sometime lay down in this world together for a few minutes, but when the lion comes to get up the lamb will be missing."

REV. JAS. M. DAWSON, one of the ablest Baptist ministers in the State, died at his residence in Davies county, on the 19th ult.

POSTAL CARDS.

Their Appearance, Price and Use—How They May Be Obtained—Regulations Concerning Them.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General, E. W. Barber, has given notice that necessary arrangements having been made for the purpose, the Department will on the first of May, issue to postmasters of the United States, authorized by the act of Congress, the card supplied in France, and in length and three inches in width, and with the initials "U. S. P. M." engraved on the back.

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Geo. D. Wearen & Co.

DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions, Salt,

Produce,

Field Seeds,

Garden Seeds,

BOOTS and SHOES,

Quarrels, Tinsware,

Hats, Notions, etc.,

Main Street, STANFORD, KY.

100 Barrels

White Wheat Flour,

Geo. D. WEAREN

20,000 lbs BAC

Geo. D. WEAREN & Co.

2,000 lbs Choice La

Geo. D. WEAREN & Co.

25

Prime N.O. Sugar

Geo. D. WEAREN & Co.

THE

Largest and Cheapest

LOT OF

Mackerel & Herring

Geo. D. WEAREN & Co.

The Largest Lot

Pocket & Table Cutlery

Geo. D. WEAREN & Co.

WAX

WOOL and CONI

Highest Market Price,

Domestic Gas,

JEANS, LINSEYS, TONS,

Boots, Shoes, Hats,

GROCERY PRICES

Beautiful Building Lot

FOR SALE!

STANFORD

MALE SEMINARY

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. O. HANSFORD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CRAH ORCHARD, KY.
OFFICE—179 Hotel in Shanley's Building.

M. G. BAUFLEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
STANFORD, KY.
OFFICE—10 Northtown Building.

R. D. VOOR, GEO. DENNEY, JR.,
Mt. Vernon, Ky. Lexington, Ky.

COOK & DENNEY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
MT. VERNON, KY.
WILL practice in the Circuit Court of Buchanan County
and county collections properly attended in (M)

D. H. DENTON, WILL & CURD
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
SOMERSET, KY.
WILL attend in all business transacted in this
Palmer and surrounding counties. Collections
promptly made in Palmer and Wayne counties.

A. F. MERRIMAN
SURGEON DENTIST
STANFORD, KY.
OFFICE HOURS—From 8 A. M. to 12 M.
and 1 to 5 P. M.
Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas Exhibited for
PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth.

HOTELS.

HUSTONVILLE HOTEL
HUSTONVILLE, KY.
GEO. B. COOPER, Prop.
Fare at Reasonable Rates.
A good Living Stable kept in connection with the
Hotel.
J. D. B. ALEXANDER & S. R. ALEXANDER
Alexanders' Hotel
On Main and Fifth Streets,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
CENTRALLY LOCATED.
Furnished in Elegant Style.
Fare \$2 Per Day.
J. D. B. ALEXANDER & CO.,
Late of National Hotel.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Northwest Corner Main and Depot Roads,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY,
T. M. PENNINGTON, Proprietor.
THIS large and comfortable hotel has recently been
remodeled and newly furnished, and is situated
on the corner house and corner of business. It is
a short distance from the Depot.

Baggage Checked and from the
Depot Free of Charge.

Good Stable and Abundant Provisions.

45-ly **CHARGES REASONABLE.**

CARPENTER HOTEL
Opposite Depot, Stanford, Kentucky.
E. M. CARPENTER, Prop'r.
HAVING purchased and newly furnished the
Hotel, recently located for the traveling public,
has determined to offer the finest patronage
and service, strictly First Class accommodations.
Our guests check out free of charge.
Our Special attention paid to ladies traveling alone.
CHARGES REASONABLE.

The bar, under charge of Mr. C. E. Emerson, is
supplied with choice liquors, wines, cigars, tobacco,
and all.

LANCASTER HOTEL
[Late Hoffman House]
LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.
HAVING leased the above large and com-
fortable hotel, I have opened to the
public for the reception of guests, and ladies
the traveling public and boarders to give them
a call.
The bar will be well supplied at all times.
A large lively stable is attached to this
house.
29-1f B. CARSON, Proprietor.
Late of Carson House, Nicholasville, Ky.

HARRIS HOUSE
East Side Main Street,
CRAB ORCHARD, KENTUCKY
THE BAR WELL SUPPLIED
A Good Stable, Etc.
15-ly M. J. HARRIS, Proprietor.

NATIONAL HOTEL
Cor. Main and Fourth Streets,
LOUISVILLE,.....KENTUCKY
Redeited and Refurnished.
Fare \$2 50 per Day
DAVID BELL, Prop'r.
Formerly of Danville, Ky.
WILLIS HAYS, Clerk.
MIKE GARVEY

PETER TRIBBLE,
Breeder of
Pure English Chester Pigs
A YAMMIE (M/V/V), Lincoln county, Ky.,
5 miles from Mountain, on the Danville pike. Order
collected and collection guaranteed. Postoffice at
Mountain, Ky. Seed

KENTUCKY
PIANO MANUFACTORY
THOS. GREEN. AUG. G. LINDENMUTH.
THEO. GREEN & CO.
PIANO FORTE
MANUFACTURERS
WAREROOM
Rudd's Block, Second and
Jefferson,
LOUISVILLE, KY
PARTIES DESIRING TO PURCHASE A
First-Class Piano
WILL DO WELL AND
SAVE MONEY
By Calling on the Manufacturers.

OLD PIANOS EXCHANGED
EVERY PIANO WARRANTED FOR
10 YEARS
HARRISON—George T. Koss, Dr. T. W. Bragg,
and W. H. Higgins, Crab Orchard, Ky.
Prior list furnished on application to any of the above
names by P. O. of Mountain, Crab Orchard

NOTICE.

Those of our advertisers who desire change made in their advertisements, must hand in copy on Monday morning last.

All communications, either of an editorial or business character, should be addressed to H. H. CAMPBELL, Editor, at the Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Advertisements for the Interior Journal, at the Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Newspaper Laws.

We would call the attention of proprietors and subscribers to the following synopsis of the laws of this State.

1. A proprietor is required to give notice of the publication of a paper to the subscribers, and to the public, by the publication of a notice in the paper.

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LOCAL BRIEFINGS.

Headquarters for furniture, carpets, and wall-paper at E. H. Hayden's.

An interesting communication from Texas will be found on our first page.

For a clean, neat shirt, go to John Turner's barber shop, at the Commercial Hotel.

The stockholders of the Standard and Louisville turnpike road will meet to elect officers to-morrow (Saturday) evening at 3 o'clock.

Ranney, our city butcher, informs us that he has ordered a large package of hams that are all streak and no bone. The good time's coming.

George Donahue was executed at San Francisco, California, last week. His parting words to his prison companions were: "See what liquor has done for me."

No very extensive preparations are being made towards the improvement of our city. Those persons who declared their intention to erect buildings this Spring are a little dilatory.

S. M. McRoberts, Common School Commissioner for Lincoln county, reports that all the school claims for the county have been allowed, but their payment is deferred for the want of money in the treasury.

A huge pile of rock in the rear of B. Van Arsdale's store, occupied by Craig & McAllister, indicates that he is in earnest about erecting a first-class building. We are not advised as to its dimensions, but know it will add greatly to the appearance of our part of town.

The candidates for Senator of this district, Colonel C. E. Bowman and Hon. T. W. Van Arsdale, met at Danville on Saturday last, and argued their claims. On Monday they "locked horns" at Lancaster. Hon. A. G. Talbot also spoke at the latter place. The canvass was warm.

John Curry of Jessamine announces in the Jessamine Journal that he will accept any challenge from Gardner or elsewhere, for the fastest dog in a fox chase, for \$1000 a side. Bill Craig is our best living exponent of the chase, and we are confident that either Mose, Bouncer, or Leader, all thoroughbreds, could win that pot. But we pass.

At an election held in the office of S. R. McRoberts, Secretary of the Danville and Crab Orchard turnpike road, by the Board of Directors on Tuesday, to choose a President and Director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph McAllister, Jacob Gassett of Crab Orchard was chosen President, and Wm. McAllister of Danville, Director.

Wednesday last was the day appointed by Mrs. M. Gilliam for her grand opening of millinery and fancy goods, and a very large crowd of ladies was attracted to view the magnificent display. The most novel and new styles in hats and styles are now all the rage. The gowns were made to order at the heads of our great-grandmothers are now in great request. For further information, visit the store of Mrs. Gilliam.

A change occurred in the firm of Waters & Jackson, merchants of Stanford, last week, when they failed to deliver Mr. E. R. Caldwell purchased the interest of Mr. Davidson. The new firm has already added to their stock of family groceries, etc., and express the determination to make it to the interest of the old friends and patrons of the house to continue their patronage. We wish the new firm abundant success which the gentlemen richly merit.

We should have signified our approval of the good taste exhibited by our jailor, Mr. Thomas Buford, in giving the courtyard a thorough cleaning, and a coat of lime to the walls and fences around it. Now, if the court will order the immediate removal of those low trees, and have a few water-maps set out in their stead, and have a coat of lime put upon the yard, we think the Town Trustees would gladly foot the bill, and the people would rejoice.

Our attention to the advertisement, in another column, of the Western Fire Insurance Company, at which Mr. George W. Alford is special agent for the counties of Boyle, Lincoln, and Garrard. The Waterworks company the special merit of doing a dwelling and farm-house business exclusively, leaving the more hazardous risks to companies doing a general business. It has a capital of \$400,000, and is controlled by competent underwriters. We understand that a great many farmers, after investigating the company, are patronizing it in preference to companies of greater age and larger capital.

Circuit Court Matters.

Circuit Court is still in session. His Honor Judge Fox using his usual industry in trying to get through with the enormous docket.

The fourth day was consumed with the case of the Commonwealth against L. H. Flitgham et al., charged with complicity in the burning of the Crab Orchard Springs Hotel. The Commonwealth was represented by M. H. Orsley, W. O. Bradley, and G. W. Dunlap; the defense by M. J. Durham and T. W. Bullitt. The jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

The case of the Commonwealth against L. H. Flitgham, charged with perjury, resulted in an acquittal.

The case of the Commonwealth against Joe Ordeley of color, charged with grand larceny, resulted in a verdict of guilty, and his punishment fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

The case of the Commonwealth against John White, charged with the murder of Clark Clark, near Crab Orchard, a few months ago, occupied the whole of the ninth day, and resulted in a hung jury.

There are three very important alderman cases on the docket. Miss Allen Miller, by next friend, and Caldwell Campbell, Jr., each for \$300,000, against W. K. Denney; parties all of Madison county. The first cause named was called on Thursday morning. Allen came in secured on both sides for the plaintiff, Hon. C. F. Burness and Colonel J. W. Caperton of Richmond, R. M. and W. O. Bradley of Lancaster, and H. T. Clark and W. Channing of Richmond, Hon. G. W. Dunlap of Lancaster, Messrs. Hill & Alcorn and John C. Cooper of Stanford.

The Grand Jury was discharged Tuesday evening, having returned forty odd indictments.

There is now only one prisoner remaining in jail whose case has not been attended to. The cause of the Commonwealth against George Gosh, charged with robbing William Timberlake, a few weeks since, was not for last Wednesday, but was not reached.

Central University.

The principal places contending for the location of this University are Anchorage, Jefferson, Danville, in Boyle, and Richmond, in Madison county. A dispatch to Mr. Irvin of Richmond, the 30th ult., announces the following bids respectively: Anchorage, \$25,000 in property; Danville, \$35,000 in money, school-house and trotting-track; Richmond, \$72,600 in money.

FROM THE WEST END.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

NEWTONVILLE, KY., April 30, 1873.

The public pulpit seems to be healthful now. History, poetry, and romance are all powerless to describe the scene on Friday last.

At early dawn the great tide of humanity commenced flowing in from every quarter, and by 9 o'clock there was no available standing-room for a set of nine-pins. Old men and matrons, young men and maidens, staid horse and grey niggers, preachers and peddlers; pimps, procurers, speculators, and peevish; hussies and brawlers, fair, feathered, and frowsy; aristocracy, autocracy, and democracy; birth and fortune, poverty and pride, intellect and imbecility, beauty and deformity, pleasure and attention—all were up to modern times to bow at the shrine of the Great International Circus. Lancaster and Liberty, Long Branch and Three River, Sand Knob and Crab Orchard, Middleburg and Danville, Middleburg and Stanford, were all represented here. The territorial canvas was filled to repletion. All were delighted; but that "stone man" and that "whale" would not go down.

By the way, we learn that the "iron-jawed woman" was married at Liberty, next day, to one of the Leslie family. There is something significant in the name of the place where the matter was consummated; and if that fellow don't get his "mane chewed," Falstaff is no judge of matrimony.

There is a difficulty between our candidates for the Legislature and a former high school teacher for the county here have a few days since. The candidate left on Monday with a fresh bouquet; the official resigned with abundance of "fresh linen."

We are sorry to learn that our candidate won't come out. His late fall from a buggy has suggested to him the necessity of human life and the importance of good associations; hence, he won't go to the Legislature.

On Thursday evening last the marriage rite was solemnized at the Presbyterian church, between Mr. Holliday Jones and Miss McAllister. Attendants: Spillman Carpenter and Miss Sophie Weatherford, D. J. Alcorn and Miss S. Williams, James Murphy and Miss Bettie Logan, James Powell and Miss Leslie Page.

The assembly at the church was very large. After the ceremony, a numerous party adjourned to the mansion of Mr. Green T. Jones, where a large, well-arranged, and hospitable party was given to the guests.

The wreck and ruin of Yankee innovations, the wreck and ruin of Yankee innovations, the wreck and ruin of Yankee innovations.

Spring Hill Park.

Among many other things that we saw on the occasion of our recent visit to Crab Orchard, and failed to mention for lack of space, was Spring Hill Park. This admirable tract is in fine condition, and will be kept so by the skillful hands of Mr. W. F. Harris, the well-known proprietor. We had an interview with Colonel Harris, and learned the following facts in reference to this race-course. He opened it in 1856, and held successful annual racing meetings up to 1872. The meetings were liberally patronized and sustained by such time-honored gentlemen as General Thomas Kenney, General John Faulkner, Colonel Joel Embury, Major Bob Mosby, Captain William Harris, Major Sam. Haverport, General John C. Childs, General Ward, General W. B. Berry, Colonel William Smith, John Campbell, Phil Cox, Captain William Slapp, Ellen Boy, T. C. Robinson, John Hunter, Felix Murphy, Dr. Tomlinson, Addison Walden, William Brown, James L. Bradley, James Shy, James Myers, S. T. Drake, James Leitch, J. G. Russell, James and Ulrich Dixon, Mason and John Thompson, Ben and Pen Jenkins, Sam. Aldridge, W. H. Harpers, James W. Ford, the Waldens, the Harbors, the Vickers, the Hunters, T. O. Moore, Dr. J. W. Welton, the Salters, the Whitneys, Thomas Puryear, Billy and Nat Woods, Colonel J. Warren (Trigley), James A. Grinstead, John M. Clay, R. A. Alcorn, A. Keene Richards, and many other prominent men who delighted in encouraging the breeding of blooded stock.

Among the celebrated trainers who distinguished themselves on this course were Tom Patterson, J. W. Tidwell, Matt Davis, John Alcorn, Neil Corley, Lay Payne, George Goode, Andrew Warfield, Anderson Branch, and a number of others.

Among the horses that were distinguished in their day, and many of them made their appearance here on Spring Hill Park course, were: Frances Ann, Stiles, Hawkeye, Chiffrey, Yough, Cinderella, Grayfoot, Vazetta, Picante, Mustang, Ralph Loda, Red Hill, Cotton, Gray Medo, Laura Webster, Dicky Frankfort, Joe, Jim, Ann Bell, Ben Duncan, Cressie, Pressure, Bonny, William, Calvin Jr., Jim Allen, Barleigh, Splendor, Eliza, Barry, Mary McFarland, Sallie Lewis, Ann Hawley, Bonmark, Grayhead, Lucretia, Noland Jack, Pioneer, Diamond, Jack Gambol, Noddy the Barber, Hempland, Helen Nargent, Fornaguer, Lightning, Charlie Morehead, Arnold Harris, Bill Chatham, Harper, Joe, Mollie Jackson, Wake-up Jack, Laura Farris, Mollie Jackson, Dicky Dixon, Mollie, Gray Frank, L. L. Tillet, and a host of others.

Colonel Harris has opened subscription books for the purpose of organizing an association, and to raise a sufficient amount, at ten dollars each member, to get up a successful running meeting, to take place in August on Spring Hill Park course.

One of the most admirable features about this park is the mound around the track. The stand is so arranged that visitors can see the horse running for the first quarter or half mile, and then the mound ascends them from view until they enter the "home stretch." The dashing, flying animals disappear around the mound, and it affords a great excitement to watch them as they come in sight on the line. It is not only one of the best arranged, but one of the best managed tracks in the West.

The Emigration Training—Cheap Farming in North-West Missouri.

The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of land from three to twelve miles Missouri, at ten dollars per acre, on seven years' time, with free transportation from St. Louis to all purchase points. Climate, soil, timber, mineral wealth, schools, churches, and law-abiding society invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars, address A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo.

To the Public.

I have endeavored to furnish the people of Stanford and vicinity, during the past winter, with the best beef that I could possibly procure, and sell it at the lowest price. My margin has been extremely small. Spring has now opened, and I shall be able to furnish good fat cattle in a short time, and intend to supply my customers with the best country beef at reasonable prices, hoping to give satisfaction and reap only a living profit. I think it is due from those customers whom I have supplied with beef during the winter, to give me the preference over any and all persons who may engage in butchering temporarily, through the spring and summer season. I may have competition, but my labor is harder than I to compete with the best beef. Please stick to me, and I will remember you kindly in seasons of scarcity.

Respectfully,

W. F. HARPER, City Butcher.

PULASKI COLUMN.

EDITED BY WILL C. CURD.

Summers, Ky., April 29, 1873.

SWAYLAY OF TOWN HOURS.

Colonel T. Z. Murray was absent last week, attending the Rockcastle Circuit Court. Hon. J. S. Christian, Representative from Wayne, passed through our town a few days since, en route for his home. It is almost a daily occurrence now to see our hunters coming to town with their fish, the late set of the Legislature having opened a wide field for profitable labor in our county, while very many are working in the corn-field. The latest ordinance passed by the Board of Trustees is known as the dog law, which requires the owners of dogs in our town to register the same, and pay tax as follows: on the first dog twenty-five cents, on the second fifty cents, on the third one dollar, and on each dog over three months old, to which is added the law of time next month, to which is added the law of "caveat emptor" will be strictly applied by all parties interested. The singing class in our town is progressing finely, while we still hear of an occasional musical soiree, the Hunkins House having been honored with the latest, which we learn, was quite a success and very entertaining.

THE HAYNES BROTHERS.

The following are the names of the sons of Temple Haynes, deceased, who are engaged to our county from Virginia at an early day. Stanford, Milton I., Walt, Temple, Archibald, Edmund, Glen E., James, Andrew, and Herkiah, all of whom, except the last named, are men of families, residing in the same common school district, and have six or seven children in the aggregate. Some of these children have sons and daughters married, who also reside with a numerous progeny in the same district. The Haynes brothers are all coal-burners, and have made many trips down the Cumberland to Nashville and points below. They are honest, hard-working, industrious men. Should any of your readers happen in the neighborhood of the Haynes family, they will receive kind treatment from accommodating and hospitable gentlemen.

A few days since a young man stepped into the store of Murphy & Gragg, and asked the former gentleman if he had any rye to sell, to which he replied that he had. About the time the first half-bushel was filled, however, Mr. Murphy learned that it was wanted for the purpose of making whisky, when he at once turned the rye back into his bin, telling the astonished young man that he was a Good Templar.

OUR NEW COURT-HOUSE.

The magistrates of our county were notified to meet in Summers on Monday last, for the purpose of determining whether or not the building of our court-house would be let out to contractors. A sufficient number of the court were present to constitute a quorum, but those present unanimously agreed that the building committee should take the matter into their own hands, and have the management and control of the building. Whether or not this be a wise and judicious conclusion, time alone can decide. However, the committee is composed of good men, who will not doubt discharge the trust reposed in them with great care, caution, and economy. But we can't see the necessity of convening the magistrates every few weeks, and putting the county to an unnecessary expense.

WHISKY.

There are at present in operation in this county three whisky distilleries, with the capacity of making seventy-five to one hundred gallons per day. E. M. Porch, John Inman, and Eliza Parker have been appointed store-keepers for these houses, and are now on duty.

WHO IS QUICKEST?

We hear the question repeatedly asked, Who is selling whisky in Summers? and echo invariably answers, Who? There is one very evident fact, that whisky and brandy are being sold in Summers, and two or three drunken men were seen on our streets last Monday. It seems to us that the only offenders could be ferreted out and brought to justice. If not, a law that can not be successfully enforced had best be repealed, and let us have licensed saloons again and get the benefit of the tax. Yet we sincerely trust that prudence will never again demand the reopening of these "hells" in our town. It is the duty of all good citizens, as well as the Marshal, to be in putting a stop to this secret whisky traffic.

ADAMANT WARRIOR.

Of our town, has recently been admitted to the bar as an attorney at law. He is a young man of great promise, and a close student of the law. We understand he has a fine library, and is a most diligent student.

Mr. Robert Gibson of this place a few days since received a superior Bureau report, copy of which he has forwarded to her from Mr. G. H. Woodcock.

A DELEGACY.

Johnny Woodcock is deeply fond of fish, and has made frequent application at a certain house for his favorite dish, and to test the usual accomplishments of his friend Capt. — so that he might be satisfied in the event of changing boarding-house. On Friday last a neat bundle of huge dimensions was left at the National Bank, addressed to Johnny, containing two, and accompanied by the following letter:

Mules.

It is a freak of nature—a monstrous, a curious combination of the jackass and horse, with the qualities of neither and exceeding both. He is the sphinx of the brute, and stands alone in his nature and qualities, unapproachable in development, fathomless in cunning, born old in crime, of doubtful paternity, and incapable of posterity; stolid, imperturbable, with no love for anything but the perpetration of tricks, no docility in taught save the flinging of his back, no desire for anything but stolen rations, and no affection at all. Such is the mule. Yet he is an animal who deserves a very different biography from any which men have yet found in their hearts to write of him. There are men whom all mules hate, probably from the existence of a rivalry between the two; men who are ever the victims of one of those lightning blows which are wonders of dexterity and force, considered as the result of the muscular energy of so clumsy a limb. These are they who have given our long-eared friend his reputation. The mule is an animal of character—had, it may be, but still a defined and changeless character. Many men have not that much to recommend them.

Everybody knows this animal in an animal, as they fancy, very well indeed. We have all marked the queer, knowing, leering, sidelong glance of his eye at us, as we passed by. We have seen the furtive glances which the wisp of hay is stolen from the passing wagon, and the utter stolidity with which he stands with hanging lip asleep in the sun. The yearling mule is the incarnation and sum total of quadruped devilry. He is the originator of a distinct and uninterupted series of grotesque diabolisms. See him, with his scant and ungainly tail tangled with a whole array of heterogeneous burs, the long and faded hair on his belly waving in the breeze, an inverted albatross, so comically contrived as to be perfectly in keeping with the nature and origin of the brute. His fuzzy mane, scarce grown, sets upon him with the same air as do the whiskers of a shavelling youth. He has a curious jagged, tooth, which in itself suggests careless and irredeemable idleness. It is the gift of one who goes steadily to the bad, yet never gets there. At that age, the eyes are foxy and shrewd, and lack the look of sanctity so often seen in those of his aged relative of the dray and jobbing wagon. The little black hoofs are hard and polished, and, like those of the goat and chamois, fitted for climbing in slippery places. And those ears, in all his kind they have ever refused to be hidden. Even as he stands nodding against the sunny side of the barn, they are ever moving. Now backward, now forward, and in opposite ways. You can tell from these tokens, just when an unusually malevolent idea is born within him. When they are laid squarely back upon his neck, his countenance is a clear proof of the truth of the science of physiognomy. Mischievous has then its incarnation. The clumsy limbs astonish you with their sudden lumberance, and fly high in the air with a rapidity which defies vision. The faculty of acrobatic kicking never leaves him, whatever else may befall.

The mule is the philosopher of the animal kingdom. Heretofore the owl and the raven have shared that reputation, to the exclusion of all others. It is time that mere stupidity should be called by its proper name. The mule actually thinks. The lack of generous spirit, which is his notorious fault, is the result of a shrewd calculation with regard to the amount of work he ought to do. A tired mule will stop in the road, and an amount of persuasion or force will induce him to go further, while the horse goes on until he drops in his tracks. But his fibers are tough and his endurance wonderful, and he performs tasks of which no other animal in the service of man on the frontier is capable. A long day and night of ceaseless travel without water. Rule up the line, past midnight, while you shudder to think of the desolate track behind, and the dreary twenty miles yet to come, and you will see each long-eared philosopher at his steady jog trot, wagging his grotesque bitness backward and forward, and pulling on his bit. They know the nature of the emergency as well as you do. The nostrils are dilated, the eyes have a distressed look, and the gaunt flanks throb pitifully. But there is no dragging, no complaint. On and on in the gloom, for you do not think or care how long, and suddenly the whole line sets up that peculiar cry, which is not the voice of the horse or the ass, nor a mixture of the two. You may know the animal for years in civilization and not hear it. It is as plaintive as the voice of a child. That cry means the scent of water, perhaps miles away, and soon you can see upon the horizon the started trees which stand sparsely upon the banks of the Rio Grande, the Pecos, or the Cimarron.—Kansas Magazine.

The Sioux treaty of 1868 has been violated, and white settlers have entered upon the lands allotted to them. If the Indians will not agree to a modification of the treaty there will be no more trouble.

Gen. Fay, of Sheridan's Staff, who is familiar with the Indians, says that they have no pure Indian blood, but are intermixed with half-breeds, and mongrel of laws generally.

Pardon Brownlow hesitated some weeks, but finally took the "back pay" money at the same time ordering the poverty, protracted illness and big doctors' bill that forced him to do it.

Where's Them Scissors?

Have any of our readers ever been familiar with the inside workings of an editor's sanctum and not looked with amused interest upon the vain endeavors of the Great Mogul to find his lost scissors?

His main-stay in emergencies; his reader writer; his quick copy-provider; his forlorn hope when locals are scarce, and his bewildered brain seeks in vain the subject of an "edit?" Jim comes up to the desk and expresses a faint—very faint—desire for copy; for he is thinking how briskly the fish would bite at this time of day, or what smooth sailing surface the river presents, or of showing himself in Salto Tuberoso, next Sunday, in his astonishing new clothes—sweet Salto, whose mother washes and does up his lanky shirt at five cents per piece. But the editor is determined that he must have copy, and so, first he looks for his scissors. He looks on the hook, where they are supposed, but never known to hang; then he opens a drawer of his secretary, and shuts it up with a bang; then he dives into a pigeon-hole, and thence he looks at which he swears; then he sets Jim to hunt. Jim looks in the quoin-box, in the "bank" drawer, on the "platen," and in the paste-board. It is evident that Jim doesn't know "where them scissors is." The editor then pounds frantically on a pile of exchanges littered about his desk, in the delusive hope that the missing machinery of the paper is there covered up and that he will hear a responsive jingle. But no click of the "press metal" reaches his ear, and so he overhauls the dictionary, specimen-book and an old rule box or two. He is disgusted, and finally concludes that he has no scissors and no business with any if he did have them. And still how plainly he can see them in his mind's eye.—The half-worn emerald on the handle, the bent point, where Jim had tried to pry out a quoin, sent too far home on the last "outside," the loose and dispirited fit of the screw in the center, their general dullness, but the many sharp particles that had written. He resolves to get himself a new pair and keep them always about him, and just as he starts to put his threat into practical execution he sees them mildly heaving upon him from a stuck up position in Jim's cap case, where they had been used to hold to its place in front his great editorial on the "Uncertainty of all things in Life."—New Richmond Independent.

Mark Twain's Tribute to Woman. At an annual banquet of the Washington correspondents' club, the following toast was read: "Woman: the pride of the professions, and the jewel of our race." To which Mark Twain responded as follows: Human intelligence can not estimate what we owe to woman, sir. She sews on buttons, she ropes us in at church fairs, she confuses us, tells us whatever she can find out about the little private affairs of our neighbors, she can give us a piece of her mind sometimes, and sometimes all of it. In all the relations of life, she is it is just and grateful tribute to say of her, that she is a "chick."

Wherever you place woman, sir, in whatever position or estate, she is an ornament to the place she occupies, and a treasure to the world. Look at Lucretia Borgia! Look at Mother Eve! I repeat, sir, look at the illustrious names of history! Look at Elizabeth Cady Stanton! Look at George Francis Train! And, sir, I say it with a bowed head and deepest veneration, look at the mother of Washington! She raised a boy that could not lie. But he never had a chance. It might have been different if he had belonged to a newspaper correspondent's club.

[Mark looked around placidly upon his excited audience, and resumed.] I repeat, sir, that in whatever position you place a woman, she is an ornament to society and a treasure to the world. As a sweetheart she has few equals and no superior. As a wealthy grandmother, with an incurable temper, she is gorgeous. As a wet nurse she has no equal among men. What, sir, would the people of the earth be without woman? They would be scarce, sir, assuredly! They let us give her our support, our encouragement, our sympathy, our—elves, if we get a chance.

But jailing aside, Mr. President, woman is lovable, gracious, kind of heart, beautiful, worthy of all respect, of all esteem, of all deference. No one here will refuse to drink her health right cordially, for each and every one of us has personally known, loved, and honored the best of them all—his own mother.

SEALING the product of an author's brains has been for ages the chief grievance which down-trodden geniuses have laid at the door of publishers. But an entirely new branch of outrage has recently been opened by this nefarious class. It struck a California editor the other day that a note from Bret Harte would be a good thing for his paper, so he straightway directed one of his reporters to write one. He advertised it accordingly, "Miss—A Story of Red Mountain: In Sixty Chapters; written especially for this paper by Bret Harte," and rejoined in an immediate and wholesome growth of his subscription list. Mr. Harte, who prefers to write his own novels, was so inconspicuous as to object to this use of his name, and the publisher somewhat sulkily yielded to his representations, and sent a telegram to New York to say—"All right. Will publish statement to-morrow, and give name of author." He is convinced that no man has the right to be called a great humorist who can't take a joke.

WHAT is the difference between a sailor and a beer drinker? One puts his salt up, and the other puts his ale down.

About Grazing.

The Farmers' Club, of Garrard county, submitted to a committee of its members, consisting of J. S. Robinson, Jno. S. Gill and Jno. K. West, a subject of interest to farmers, viz: "The best time to turn on farmers' grass, so as to receive the greatest amount of grazing." The committee offered the following report:

It should be grazed as soon as it gets a good start, at least by the middle of April, it being a grass that starts early, and grows rapidly. Should not be permitted to run in stem, and become hard, as no stock seems to relish it in that stage, or will not even eat it, if they can get other grass. It will make double the amount of grazing if prevented from running to seed.

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NEW FIRM

A. G. PENDLETON, W. H. HOCKER, PENDLETON & HOCKER, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

GROCERIES, Hardware, Produce, Boots, Shoes, NOTIONS, Confectioneries, TIN-WARE, Hollow-ware, Stoves, Iron, Horse Shoes, Steel, Nails, Bolts, etc.

HAIRYHEADS should avoid a partnership with the determination to keep a full line of staple goods, and will sell at low figures. We ask the patronage of our friends and the public generally, promising to make it to their interest to deal with us.

Produce of All Kinds taken in Exchange for Goods. 40-ly

JNO. O. McALISTER, DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps.

QUEENSWARE, CARPETING, Etc. Old Fellow's Building, North Side Main Street, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

A Large Stock of Gent's Furnishing GOODS. HAMBERG, Laces and Edgings.

The Patronage of the Public is Respectfully Solicited. 45-ly

FARM FOR SALE. A valuable tract of land, situated on the turnpike, near Carpenter's Station. This is a very good building and is a very eligible site for a country seat. Address: J. W. WATKINS, Louisville, Ky.

RECEIPTS OF THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Kentucky, AVERAGE NOW OVER \$1,000 PER DAY.

JOHN C. COOPER, Local Agent, Stanford, Ky. WIL C. CURD, Local Agent, Somerset, Ky. J. W. HOCKER, Local Agent, Hustonville, Ky. P. S. MILLER, Local Agent, Monticello, Ky. J. S. REPPERT, District Agent, Lancaster, Ky. D. W. HILTON, State Agent.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS! —AT— SEVERANCE, MILLER & CO.'S, North Side Main Street, Stanford, Ky. We have now in store one of the largest stocks of goods ever brought to Central Kentucky. Our stock of

DRESS GOODS, Japanese Silks, Japanese Poplins, Linen Suitings, White and Colored Peas, etc., is unusually attractive. In Black and Colored Alpaca, all new and popular, we are prepared to offer very decided advantages.

Domestics and White Goods. Bleached and Brown Cottons, all widths and qualities; Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Mansuet Quilts, Hamkerchiefs, Laces, Edgings, Hosiery, etc.

Carpetings, Mattings, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, Window Shades, etc., in great variety.

Furnishing Goods. Cloths, Casementers, Vestings, Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Collars, the most complete assortment of Fashionable Boxes, Neckties, etc., to be found in the city.

Boots and Shoes, For Men, Boys, Women, Misses and Children, a large and complete stock

Queensware, China Tea Sets, Ironstone Sets, White and Gold-band China Sets, Glassware, etc.

Special Notice. Ladies will find our stock of Mourning Goods, Cape Collars, Veils, Silk Ties, Flannels, Linen and Lace Collars, etc., are unusually attractive.

THE NEW WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE.



THE NEW MACHINE, confident that it possesses all the advantages which experience has shown essential to a perfect Sewing Machine.

The principle is the same as in the Old Wheeler & Wilson Machine, but changes have been made which increase its efficiency, while at the same time less care and skill are required in its management. Sewing is easier, with ease. The work given out is more an effort. Nearly double its former power. No under tension to manage. Every joint can be tightened as fast as it wears.

Over 700,000 Have Been Manufactured and Sold! 200,000 More Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines have been sold for family use than any other make.

We recommend our customers in the country to purchase their machines direct from our Agents, as the price is the same as at our office, and they can thus secure, at their own homes, the necessary instructions.

Persons living in either Lincoln or Garrard counties can purchase machines from men sent for those counties. Mr. T. K. Hocky, at Louisville, prices and full instructions will be given by him at the house of purchaser free of charge. Letters addressed to him at Louisville, Ky., will receive prompt attention.

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PORCH & COOKE, Importers and Jobbers in Dry Goods and Notions, 201 Main Street, Between Fifth and Sixth, Louisville, Kentucky.

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Our SPRING STOCK, which embraces one of the most elegant assortments of Spring Over-Coatings, Suitings, Vestings, &c., ever brought to the west, will be fully opened by March 1st. Style of cut and fit guaranteed to be of the highest order. 60-6m

MOZART CORNER, Louisville, Kentucky.

KIRTLAND & BLANCHARD, Mozart Corner, 4th and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky. This house can furnish everything in the clothing line for Men, Boys and Children at VERY LOW FIGURES.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods in Great Variety. Cheap Shirts Made to Order.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. W. E. RAMSEY, City Tailor, gives notice that he has removed to No. 70 Fourth Street bet. Main and Market, Louisville, Ky.

FRANKLIN TYPE, STEREOTYPE & ELECTROTYPE FOUNDRY, CINCINNATI. Allison, Smith & Johnson, BOOK AND NEWS TYPE. And Printing Materials of every description. STEREOTYPING, ELECTROTYPING, and WOOD ENGRAVING on all business branches. PATENT LETTERS FOR FOUNDERS.

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